EIGHT ARE IN LINE

Cleveland's Cabinet Completed Yesterday.

HERBERT AND OLNEY CHOSEN

"Captain" Jenks Treated to a Very Large Sized Surprise-The President's Callera.

LAKEWOOD, N. J. Feb. 22.-Cleveland completed his evening that he had completed his cubinet by the selection of Richard Olsey of Seston for attorney general and H. A. Herbert of Alabama for secretary of the navy. The complete cubinet is as follows:

WALTER Q. GERSHAM of Indiana, secre-THEY UT WHITE

Jones G. Carensee of Kentucky, secretary of the treasury.

DANIEL S. LAHONT of New York, secre-

HITTARY A. HERRERT of Alabama, sec. retary of the navy.

HORE SECTE of Georgia, secretary of J. STREETS MORTON of Nebraska,

secretary of agriculture. WILSON S. BISSULL of New York, post-

master general. RICHARD OLNEY of Massachusetts, at-

The selection of Hilary A. Herbert for the navy has been expected for several days; but Mr. Olney had not been mentioned in connection with the cabinet and his selection is a surprise to everybody, particularly to the friends of George A. Jenks. Hilary A. Herbert of George A, Jenks. Hilary A. Herbert has been in congress for many years and has acted as charman of the paval committee of the house. He is theroughly familiar with the work that has been done toward placing the United States navy on a proper footing, and his knowledge of the present condition of the vessels under construction and which have been planned, makes him a most desirable man for the lead of the department. His selection is practically department. His selection is practically a promotion. Richard Olney is one of the leading practitioners of the Massachu-setta bar. He has not held any political position or been prominent in political matters, but is known as one of the earling lawyers and substantial citizens of Boston. His selection gives New England a representative in the cabinet and that of Herbert gives the south

Mr. Cleveland's callers today were Daniel S. Lamont and Mrs. Lamont, who arrived from New York at 3.30 p. m. and left at 0 father Larkin and Capt. P. J. Cunningham of Washington. Father Larkin is an exchaptain in the array and Captain Cunningham has a position in the war department. Their call they want was a position to the carrier of the captain of the call they said, was purely 4 putriotic visit to the president elect on Washing ton's birthday. Mr. Cleveland remained

Mr. Heebert Accepts.

Washisopos, Feb. 22 Representative Hilary A. Herbert had just returned from a reception when the official an-nouncement of his selection by Presigient elect Cleveland as secretary of the navy was communicated to him by a United Press reporter Mr. Herbert said he had received notice of his ap-pointment from Mr. Cleveland early in the evening and that he had sent a replyaccepting the honor conferred upon him. Mr. Herbert, in the course of a lew minutes conversation, said in the administration of the office about to be intrusted to him, he expected to earry out the liberal ideas for building up and promoting the many which were begun by Secreor, Mr. Tracy, of which he had himwif been up carnest advocate.

MCRINLEY'S FINANCES.

The Governor and His Wife Turn Over Every Dollar to Creditors.

Kinley has been in the city all the week endeavoring to bring about some adjust-ment of his tangled affairs. Today the following plan, was decided upon. The governor has made an absolute and unqualified assumment of his property to Herman H. Kohistast of the Chicago Inter Ocean, Myron T. Herrick of Cleveand, O. and Judge William R. Day of Caudon, O. The property is turned over with preference for the equal benefit of his configure. Mrs. McKinley has conhas all along desired to turn over to be med in paying the notes that Giverner McKinley must meet. Her friends have property, but she steadfastly refused to insten to any argument and today executed a Seed to M. A. Hanna of this city. patting all her property in his hands. He is to do with it whatever he thinks heat toward actiling up the obligations incurred in the Walker indusements. Upon being seked if he had anything to say, the governor replied today: There is little for me to my about this unfortunate affair. I did what I could to help a friend who had befriended me. The result is known. I had no interest in any of the enterprises Mr Walker was carrying. The amount of my holicustments is in excessed anything I decamed of. There is but one thing I would do meet this unlooked for burden as best I can I have this day placed in the hapita of those well-known gentlemen all the property I own or have an in-terest in. This will be inserthicient to pay my defets. What requires I shall

MRS. LEASE TALKS.

She Says That God Was the First Free Trader.

Wassimorow, Peb. 21. When the hi-Wastersteen Feb. 21. When the his meraline convention reassembled this afternoon Gen. J. B. Wenver, who was the conclusive of the people's party for propolest under a speech in which he retouch to instrumen Warmer, and said tradition vertically had obspeed ones they had primed in making the heat fight possible in the horizon of representatives for the free country of alver only he realised them has friends to bear extreme that the country in the Lemme of Kansan, their neitherness the Lemme of Kansan, their neitherness the convention. The anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the anial first the people of the convention of the conventi Men Lease of Kairona Cher minimised the conversation. Siles and litest the past files are built the considered with the considered of the area of beginning or constituted to the past thirty years. This regislation she appropriate with the construction of Jefferson Darry. Legislation that gate to the call of Pastucket for governor.

state of Massachusetts many millions of dollars and deprived the western farmers of the slightest recognition. The people of the west, she said, demanded free trade, free silver, and free officens, and if there is anything else good in sight they are in favor of it also. They realized that God was the first to bestow free trade and they held that congress had no right to restrict it. They demand competition in the open markets of the words, the expense of the government to be maintained by an income tax. She attributed the present thannelal condition of the country to "joint efforts of John Bull and John Sherman, who fastened the existing status upon us." Speaking of the tariff, Mrs. Lease said the duty placed on tin was one of many reasons that brought the republican party." In his address Senator Stewart said the secretary of the treasury when he wanted to learn the wishes of the people usually visited New York bankers. Not only does he do this, but he uses his influence to send commissioners to Europe to beg of foreign governments the permission to exercise our right of legislation.

HERING SEA FISHERIES

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Direct Our Case.

Washiporon, Feb. 22. Secretary John W. Foster will tomorrow retire from President Harrison's cabinet and from the administration of our foreign affairs for the purpose of assuming the active directorship and management of the case of the United States before the the case of the United States before the international tribunal, which is to assemble in Paris, France, tomorrow for the arbitratment of the questions in controversy between the United States and Great Britain in connection with the sealing industries of Bering Sea. The meeting of the tribunal tomorrow will be purely informal, however, an arrangement having been made that the case shall be formally presented at a subsequent meeting, to be held March 23. Secretary Foster will leave tomorrow afternoon for New York, whence he will sail on Saturday on the American row afternoon for New York, whence he will sail on Saturday on the American steamship New York for Southampton, proceeding then to Paris. He will be accompanied from New York by Senator Morgan, one of the arbitrators; Messrs. Hubbard T. Smith and Frances S. Jones, attaches; Mrs. J. W. Foster, Miss Cockrell, daughter of Senator Cockrell, Miss Halford, daughter of Private Sectors Halford, and Miss Williams. retary Haiford, and Miss Williams, daughter of Governor Williams. Judge Blodgett will also sail from New York Saturday per the Normandie.

DR. GARDNER'S GENEROSITY.

Donates the Red Cross Association a Magnificent Piece of Land.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Dr. Joseph Gardner of Bedford, Ind., has advised Miss Clara Barton, president of the American National Red Cross associa-tion, that he has deeded to that association "as a thank offering of humanity" for the purpose of making the headquarters of the association, a truct of land of 782 acres, id the blue grass region, on the Kentucky border of Indiana. He modestly says that his gift, "though not improved to the standard of exceilence that I could wish for your sake, yet it has upon it a village, a pestoffice, barns, tenant houses, or chards, forest, including groves of sugar maple, quarries of the famous Bedford Solitic store, a beautiful river frontage of one mile and springs of excellent water. A trunk line of railway passes through it three other lines of railway passes through it three other lines of railway and the first of the famous lines of the said of t through it, three other lines of railways is near it, making it easily accessible for shipping purposes to all parts of the country. For speedy transit it leaves little to be desired. It is three hours from Louisville, four hours from Cin-cinnati, four hours from Indianapolis, six hours from St. Louis and seven hours from Chicago." Miss Barton, as president of the association, has accepted the magnificent donation.

Special National Days.

Washington, Feb. 22-Representatives of the various foreign governments in this city have received from the managers of the Chicago world's fair a request to severally select some day in the course of the exposition which shall be recognized as the especial day of the nation from which be comes. The intention is to have a program of evercises arranged for that day which shall illustrate the psculiar characteristics, the history, literature, etc., of the nation.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22. Assembly man Kempner today offered a long "whereas" and "resolved" document, which congratulated President Elect Cleveland on making such good calinet selections, and felicitating him on hav-ing two United States senators from New York who would get in harmony with him. He got the resolutions as far as the desk, when Mr. O'Conner objected, and the document went back.

Election in Pittsburg.

Perrisating, Pa. 22 Returns from yesterday's municipal election give Mc-Kenna (democrat), 15,108; Lamble frepublicant 14,127; Beinhaur scitizens' al-For city comptroller the vote stands: H. I. Courtey telemocrat and citizens', IV., 8(2); Mercer (republican, 15,313; For city treasurer, Joseph F. Denniston (republican), 16,438; Fleming democrat, 14,270; McWilliams (citizens'), 1,485.

Cleveland's Silver Policy. Washington, Feb. 22 Representa-tive McCreary of Kentucky, who was a member of the monetary conference at Brussels, visited Mr. Cleveland at Lakewood and laid before him a general his forence. Mr. McCreary says that Mr. Cleveland has no fixed pointy in regard to the matter, though he has watched the proceedings thus far with interest.

Kansas Statesmanship

Toraka, Kan. Feb. 22 The populists are chieng everything in their power to prevent an early decision of the supreme court in the Gunn halens corpus case, on the result of which depends the legal status of the republican house of repre-

Bansey Will Be Confirmed. Sr. Lotte, Mo. Feb. 22. At homorrows a meeting of the St. Louis Terminal appearance of Joseph Bansay, Jr., of Community as general

Provinces, R. L. Fob. 22. The pro-lubition of met in state convention this morning and reminated Henry B. Mot-

HE RAISED THE FLAG

President Harrison Hoists the American Flag

ON THE STEAMER NEW YORK

First Vessel of the Only American Trans-Atlantic Line in Commerce.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The ceremony of raising the American flag on the New York (formerly the City of New York), York (formerly the City of New York), which was arranged for noon today, was marred by the inclement weather, but according to the determination of the officers of the company there was to be no postponement of the exercises till another day. The beginning of the ceremonies was made late by the delay of the presidential party. The first section of the party, without the president, arrived in Jersey City at 1.25. The president's train arrived at 2 o'clock and the party proceeded to the boat, Everything party proceeded to the boat. Everything was in readines by 12 o'clock, the New was in readiness by 12 o'clock, the New York having taken the position about 500 feet off pier "A," North river, near the battery. At 11 o'clock the cruiser Chicago, being there also, prepared to fire the salute at the raising of the flag. The guests invited to be present on the ship were transferred from pier No. 43, North river, this city, and from Jersey City, all but the Washington party being on board before 1 o'clock. A crowd of about 600 persons assembled on the battery to watch the spectacle, but many of them went away before the ceremonies began, owing to the delay.

Gay With Bunting.

All blong the river, from the pier of the American line at the foot of Christopher street to the barge office, the docks and vessels in them were gaily decorated, particularly on this side of the river. All of the big trans Atlantic liners that happened to be in port were flying flags at every peak and long lines of steamers were stretched from mast to mast. The American line dock was especially gay with bunting, but the New York had no flags at all. They were already pulled up when President Harrison raised the American colors.

The New York with her full crew on board steamed away from her dock at Gay With Bunting.

The New York with her full crew on board steamed away from her dock at 10:15 o'clock for the proposed anchorage off the battery. She was greeted with whistles from all sorts of steam crafts as she went down the river. Soon after the New York got under way with only her crew on board, the Howard Carrol took her place in the slip and the guests she was to carry to the New York embarked on her.

The Guests. Among those were: J. Pierrepont Morgan, C. P. Huntington, J. A. Canter, Senator Frye, C. S. Neale, Gen. Hornce Porter, Gen. John N. Scoffeld, Mayor Gilroy, Dr. Cyrus Edson, Hugh Bonner, F. W. J. Hurst, Andrew Carnegie, Mait-land Korsey, Collector, Hondricks, Like diet. E. H. Skinner, Samuel J. Fair-child, R. M. Galloway, Oliver J. Geer, Wendell Godwin, W. J. Fryer, Cornelius O'Reilly, Murat Halstead, Henry E. Abbey, G. Schwab, G. H. Beaver Webb,

James Dougherty and C. C. Martin.

Flower Could Not Attend. Governor Flower and staff, who were expected, sent word yesterday it would be impossible for the party to attend. The Howard Carrol started away with over 500 guests on board at 11:45 o'clock The Sam Sloan transferred belated guests. The company were quickly put aboard the New York, where they awaited the arrival of the presidential party. The party from Philadelphia, which arrived on the New York about 12:30 o'clock, consisted of W. F. Harrity, Frank Thomson, Chief Justice Asiamesed, James A. Wright, Judge Ar-nold and others. The New York was surrounded by many tigs and the ex-cursion boats that had brought the vis-itors. On the New York two battalions of the naval reserve, one from New York under the command of Lieutenant Commander Kent, and the other from Philadelphia under command of Lieutenant Wright were on duty, and a guard was drawn up on the deck waiting for the presidential party. The New York looked spick and span, and all of the sailors and attendants were clad in new uniforms, the fitting had been cleaned and polished till they shone like micrors, and all the linen and silver on the tables glistened brightly.

President Harrison's Arrival.

The Washington party on the section of the presidential train which collided with a train near Philadelphia arrived in Jersey City at 135 p.m. Among them were Congressmen Payne, Buchanan, Hemphill, Stomp, Senator Washburn and Frank Hatton. There was quite a crowd in the Pennsylvania depot when the president's train at last drew in. Superintendent Jackson of the Pennsylvania outertained the most notable of those who were in the private. car till the president's train was due.
Among those who were there were
Secretary Elkins, who came to the city
last night, and thirty men from the New York and Philadelphia naval reserves. The Philadelphia squad, which also came to this city last night, was under command of Lieutenant Commander Wright. The New York division was commanded by Commander Charles E. Miller and Lieutenant Commander was also in the party. As the president's train ran into the station the naval reserves drea up in line on either side and Captain Farrier, who was on hand with a squad of twelve Jorsey policemen, made an effectual effect to op the count back.

The president walked down the platform learning on the arm of Mayor Cay. Secretary Elkina, Secretary Wanamaker, Secretary Rusk and Gen. J. A. Dumont followed, and, with the cent of the party, were harried on board the Sam Shun, which lay at the Adams Express remopests a freight pier and aiment

Housel the Flag.

The new of the arrival of the presideposit a special terrier and the cruster first military district, the veteran true fixed the problems a solute, following it follows to organizations, the fire departup ten minutes later with another in ment and give societies.

honor of Secretary Tracy. The flurry of snow was very dense when the president stepped up the gang plank of the New York. The Battery though pucked with people, was shuffout of riew by the snow and mist.

A mighty shout went up as the president ascended the gang plank. Half a dozen naval reserve guards stood at the gangway and kept the enthusiastic guests back. The president shock hands with many friends, after which he was escorted to the main saloon. Everything was ready for him. The pretty silk ensign made especially for the occasion was taken aft by two salor mea and went to the aft flagstaff hilliards. Canvas had been placed along the dack rail to keep the snow from drifting into the faces of the president and his cabinat officers. The president took the end of the hilliards and in the most informal fashion hauled away. The flag which had been held by two soldiers was then broke out to the breeze and the president hoisted it to the peak of the staff, declaring the first vessel of the only American trans. Atlantic line in commission.

The Ensign Sent Affont.

The Easign Sent Afloat.

The same time the union jack was heisted by sailors on the jibboom staff, the English ensign was hauled to the foretop mast, and the new house flag of the line, an immense blue eagle on a white body; was sent afloat to the main top and the new hall flag was floated to the mizzen top. These almost unique and informal cereasony.

Simultaneously with the appearance of old glory over the taff rail the guns of the Chicago began to talk again, firing the national salute of twenty one guns. The navy yard in Brooklyn also responded with twenty-one guns. It was storming at this time and the trip of the New Yorks down the bay was cancelled. After hoisting the flag the president was escorted to the main salcon where a banquet was held. Then the speech-making began.

President Harrison's Speech. President Harrison was introduced by Congressman W. Bourke Cockran. The president said:

"MR. COCHRAN AND GENTLEMEN-IT "Ms. Cochran and Gentlemen—It gives me pleasure to consummte here to day by the act of lifting this flag, legislation to which I gave my hearty support. I have felt, as a citizen and as president, the mortification which every American must feel who examines into the standing of the United States in the merchant marine of the world.

"I believed that we had reached an epoch in our development when the great work of internal development was so far consummated that we might successfully take up the work of receiving our fair share in the carrying trade of the

cessfully take up the work of receiving our fair share in the carrying trade of the world. We lift the flag today over one ship, a magnificent specimen of naval architecture, one of the best alloat on any sea. That even is interesting in itself, but its interest to me is in the fact that the ship is the type and the precursor of many others that are to float this flag. I deem it an entirely appropriate function that the president of the United States should lift the American flag."

CONTINUED THE CUSTOM.

Washington's Farewell Address Read

Before the Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 - Five years ago memorated in the senate by the reading of his farewell address. This was done at the instance of Senator Hoar of Mas-sachusetts and Mr. Ingalls, then presisachusetts and Mr. Ingalls, then president of the senate pro tem., was the reader. Today that precedent was repeated again on the motion of Mr. Hoar, Mr. Manderson, president of the senate pro tem., being the reader. The vice president being absent the chair was taken by Mr. Manderson and as seen as the journal of yesterday was read Mr. Manderson rose and said that in obedience to the order of the senate he would read the farewell address of George Washington and he proceeded to do so with most of the senators in their seats and with a fairly large audience in the galleries, all giving a close and respect-ful attention. The reading was con-cluded at I p. m. and then on motion of cluded at I p. m. and then on motion of Mr. Sherman (republican) of Ohio the senate proceeded to executive business. The doors were reopened after about five minutes and the routine morning business was proceeded with. The sundry civil appropriation bill was then taken up and all the amendments made in committee of the whole (some of which had been reserved last night) were agreed to.

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Mr. Davis (republican) of Minnesota, renewed the amendment offered by him last night, to strike out of the bill the proviso that the act of March 3, 1891, repealing the timber culture laws, shall not apply or affect any case where a contest was pending in the land department prior to the passage of that act. A vote was taken and Mr. Davis motion was agreed to—yeas 28, navs 18—so the proviso was atruck out of the bill.

Mr. Halley (republican) of Connecticut, offered an amendment appropriating \$100,000 for the construction of the necessary buildings at the military post at Helena. Mont, and fixing the limit of cost at \$250,000. Agreed to. The bill was then passed. The conference report on the army appropriation bill (which had been presented last week) was called and agreed to after a discussion as to the rank which the next chief of the signal service is to hold. The conference committee had struck out the senate amendment affecting the rank of heuterant eclone instead of brugadier general.

Mr. Hates idenocents of Tennessee, moved to recommittee, but the motion was defeated, so the law on that point remains unchanged. The consular and

defeated, so the law on that point re-mains unchanged. The consular and diplomatic appropriation ball was then taken up. Without any action on it the taken up. Without any action on it the senate at 240 again proceeded to the consideration of executive business. The senate, without resuming legislative business, adjourned at 5.40 till tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Cotton Growers in Session. Mexicus, Tenn., Feb. 22. There were

Mexicus, Ichn. I etc. 22. There were also a second five delegates present when the Cotton Grawers convention met in Memphis this morning. John S. Erchardson, the prominent Louisiana planter, was called upon to preside. A presidution asking a further reshration of often acreage and diversification trops was upanementaly adopted. A res circles up but was pigeon based and then dropped after neutrances that the bill had been killed in congress.

Beauregard's Foneral. New General Resurrecard will take place tomorrow afterment from the city hall, and the interment will be in the hund of the army of the Tennesse. The paralle will coment of the state militia of the

DEATH IN A WRECK

Frightful Collision on a Pennsylvania Road.

FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED

Many Others Wounded -- Prominent Men Aboard---Congressman Belknap Aids in the Work of Resenc.

PRILADELPHIA Feb. 22. The southern express on the Pennsylvania road which left Broad street station at 10:20 this morning collided with the Morton accommodation train near South street station West Philadelphia. Three cars of the accommodation train were of the accommodation train were wrecked. A rumor gained wide circulation that the special train bearing President Harrison from Washington to New York was one of the trains in collision. This, however, was untrue. The president's special passed through here for New York about on schedule time. The Morton train was crossing a switch to pull into South street station. All the cars but the last one had crossed when the southern express came rushing down the track and struck the local passenger car that was upon the switch full in the middle. The express was made up entirely of heavy Pullmans and the light passenger car was hurled fifty feet from the track, broken and smashed by the terrible force of the blow. The express train escaped injury. The crash of the colliding trains and the screams and shricks of the unfortunate people pinned down beneath the broken timbers of the wrecked car attracted an excited crowd to the scene. Morton train was crossing a switch to

The Deed and Injured.

Four persons we killed and ten in jured. The host were hurried to the University hospital, two blocks away, and their injuries are being attended to.

The killed are: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Minzer, of Media; Miss Maria Read, of Media; the Rev. James Walker, of Lenni

Lenni.
Injured; George W. Haines, of Media; Miss Genevieve Zane, of Swarthmore; the Rev. Jacob Wiseman, of Clinton Heights; Miss Rachael W. Heilborn, of Swarthmore; Mrs. James Walker, wife of the Mr. Walker killed; Miss Kate Karcher, of Morton; Mrs. W. H. Lindermuth, of Morton; J. H. Huntrey, of Swarthmore; Miss Lillie M. Lewis, George Turner. George Turner.

Nearly all the hurt were injured about the head and face.

A number of prominent persons were passengers on the express train, among them Congressmen Dingley and Belknap, ex Postmaster General Frank Hatton, Senator Washburn, Maj. John M. Carson and U. H. Painter, well-known Washington correspondents. All rendered what aid they could to the injured passengers, but no one was more energetic than Congressman Charles E. Belknap of Michigan. He grasped the Belknap of Michigan. He grasped the awful situation at once and did splendid service in rescuing the wounded and caring for the dead.

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Mrs. Minze's head was severed from her body and left on the roadway. The very sight of it frightened people away. Congressman Belknap picked it up and placed it by the body. Several of those on the express train who had left Washington for New York, with the body. York with the object of witnessing the unfuring of the American flag on the steamship New York, were so overcome by the distressing scenes and terrible suffering of the injured that they abandoned their trip to New York and re-turned to the capital this evening.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 - The respon sibility for the accident at South street station this morning seems to rest on Engineer Thomas Jones of the express. Charles Bickus, the towerman says that he had the danger signal up for the express to stop, but that it was ignored, and the crash followed. Jones says he did not see the danger signal displayed until he was almost up to the amodation train. He did everything in his power to stop the train, but the heavy cars slipped on the icy tracks.

SWITCH TENDERS' STRIKE.

Four Railronds Tied Up in Chicago

Last Night. Chicago & Feb. 22—All the switch tenders employed in the yards of the Chicago & Western Indiana Belt company struck today at 5 o'clock this evening for better pay. All trains going in and out of Polk street depot are unable to move and yard traffic on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Wabash, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago & Grand Trunk and Santa Fe road is storped. City policemen are now on stopped. City policemen are now on guard duty at Polk street depot and ad-joining yards. Between 150 and 200 men are out because they were refused. as they say, an increase in wages from \$45 and \$55 to \$65. Train are moving north of Twelfth street. Police In-spector Koch says he anticipates no trouble unless other train employes try

trouble unless other train employes try
to throw the switches.

General Manager Thomas of the Chicago & Western and a committee of the
Switch Tenders association held a conference this afternoon, and a compromise
agreement was reached. The switch
tenders however, declined to accept the report of the committee, and quit work report of the committee, and quit work without warning. The strike occurred at that time of the day when suburban traffic is heaviest, and many of those living out of fown were unable to much home tonight. The places of the smitch tenders are being filled by switchmen and other employee of the road, and a few trains were moved during the even ing. There is no indiration of the strike spreading to other roads or to other departments of the Chicago & Western Indiana. It is said trains will

Sr. Lears, Mo. Feb 22. There is said to be a shortage of \$400 in the treasury of the local Olgarmakers' union No. 14. Charles Specht, the present treasurer, who is also acting as secre-tary, is not accused, as the shortage accurred during three terms prior to two years age. The names of the defaulters are withheld at present.

Six Buildings Borned.

Precentive. Feb. 22. Jeannette, Pa-was visited by fire this morning, de-stroying property to the calmy of sixtiffs. The Sames originated in Lee Claus, laundry in the basement of a fine three-story building, corner of Clay avenue

and Fourth street. That building was entirely destroyed and the flames spread to Gump Fires dry goods store. Knappenbergers ment market. William Myers plumbing sloop, Joseph Diebold's grocery and the large building belonging to E. J. Vinten and occupied as a billiard room and public hall.

REDWINE HAS FLOWN

and Taken \$65,000 of Atlantajs Good Money With Him.

Money With Him.

ARANTA, Ga., Feb. 22.—The disappearance and detalection of Assistant Cashier Redwine of the Gate City National bank of this city is the biggest financial sensation Atlanta has known in years. This morning a thorough explanation of the bank's affairs was made by officers of the Clearing House association, and they reported the detalection was about \$65,000 certainly not more than that. They siso say that Redwine must hake taken the bulk of this within the past few days and that he probably left with \$65,000 or \$40,000 in his passession. The clearing house officers declare the Gate National bank can pay depositors every cent and can pay steekbelders in full. The greatest mystery about the affair is Redwine's disappearance.

INDIAN MASSACRE.

Vascocven, B. C., Feb. 22—36, reports of a terrific Indian massacre of Sorrow island, a distant trading post have been received. The massacre occurred several weeks ago. Some River Inlet Indians went to the island to hunt. They clashed some of the Kitkatalastribe, who were also hunting, and the ill feeling was intensified by one of the in truders molesting a Kitkatalas girl. The offender was killed by her tribe and a general fight ensued. The River Inlet men were vanquished, and all of them, over twenty five in number, were put to death with the exception of three chiefs. They were impresoned, but it was finally decided to kill them and they were accordingly shot.

TWELVE MEN INJURED.

Two Burlington Preight Trains Try the Old Game.

Liscous, Neb., Feb. 22.—Two Bifr-lington freights, one a stock train, col-lided on a siding at Havelock, four-miles east of here, about noon today. miles rest of here, about noon today, badiy wrecking six freight cars and killing thirty or more head of cattle. Twelve men who were in the caboose of the stock train wer badly cut and bruised, five quite seriously. They are L.M. Larson of Loomis, cuts around the face and head, upper lip split and left hip contused; Harry Powers of Curtis, cuts about head and shoulders; L. Jar rett of Sutton, left knee sprained; W. O. Critchfield of Oxford, contused knee; John O'Brien of Grafton, face obvered John O'Brien of Grafton, face obvered with gashes and contusions. It is thought all will recover.

Four Scorr, Kan., Feb. 22.—Last night a mob of citizens went to the resi-dence of the Rev. C. C. Goins, a colored baptist preacher and ex-member of the board of education with the intention of white capping him. The mob was met at the door of the parsonage by a Number to Good friends armed with Winchesters. They threatened to shoot and the mob retired. In the excitement Goins escaped, but today surrendered to the authorities and asked protection from the mob. He is accused of intimacy with a colored school teacher.

Will Ask Heavy Damages SAN ANTOINE, Tex., Feb. 22. Gen. J. H. McCleary, the attorney for the Mexition from the government authori-ties in the city of Mexico that unless the demand for the extradition of Francisco Benavades, the proceedings of which are in progress here is acceded to by the secretary of state of the United States, the Mexican government will file a claim for heavy damages against the United States for loss of life and property at San Ignacio, Mexico.

Renewed an Old Fend

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.—Near West Liberty yesterday an old fead between the Caskeys was renewed. Sam Caskey, Jeff Caskey and Jesse Caskey fought. Jesse and Jeff were both killed and Sam was fatally wounded. It is feared this will fan into blaze another mountain riot, which, if not quelled will cause much blood shed, as they have many

Chicago, Feb. 22.—'I have killed a man, and want you to lock me up," said Thomas Green as he approached Lieutenant Arch, in the Armory tonight.

Confessed a Murder.

He was taken to the captain's office, where he confessed having marriered Thomas Coleman in St. Louis on New Year's eve during a light. Sr. Paul, Feb. 22.—The local management of the Western Union Telegraph company this morning discharged six of its best telegraphers for violating the rule forbidding employes of the company betting on horse races or frequenting paid grounds.

Carriage Factory Burned. Desven, Col., Feb. 22.—The buildings of the Woolser car and carriage works, South Denver, were burned to the

ground this morning. Loss, \$10,000; in-

Cannel Goods Packers Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22. The Western Packers Carned Goods association began a three days' assoion here today. About 28 delegates are in attendance. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President L. G. Senger of Gelman, Iowa, accretacy, J. S. Edwards of Leavenworth, Kan.

Elwards of Leavensoveth, Kun.

At the afternoon session a number of papers bearing a trade, interest were read and discussed, Among the subjects were. "Tin Plate," C. K. Britton, Cleveland, Ohio; "Cannel Goods," E. H. Williams, Greenwood, Ind.; "Pag Tin." C. H. Soages, Griman, Joses, "Labels, and What Names They Have, William Baltinger, Escokek, Loon.

Washington, Feb. 22. Mrs. Mary Marshall the Millermicz, the wife of Count Engage De Mithiemicz, died to night after a long liness. Sie was the granddaughter of Chief Justice John

Death of a Countries.

Criminals Sentenced. Parament Feb. 22. The monator trial of the Mais Vita criminals recently Methods with the sentencing of 10s prisoners to terms of suprisoners to terms of suprisoners to terms of suprisoners to

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DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22 - It was the minutes to 11 o'clock when Secuteen manutes to 11 o'clock when Secu-tary W. R. Bates of the state central committee called the convention to or-der and introduced the Bay. Dr. Rad-ciffee, who opened the proceedings with prayer. Secretary Bates said he was glad to be able to congramiate the re-publicans of Michigan on having since the last convention was set to control

publicans of Michigan on having since the last convention wrested the control of its offsign from the descripts. Judge Vinor H. Dane of Adrian was called to be the as temperary chairman. W. A. Frence, has selected for temper-

W. A. French on selected for temporary secretary. The district delegation of the first of the secretary. Each the secretary and one to the secretary and one to the secretary and one of the three committees, crosses is, organization and resolutions. The twelfth district was not heard from.

The selections were:

District Officers.

First District Vice president Frank D. Andrus; assistant scenetary, Charles
F. Beck: crestentials, Febr A. Lembar;
organization, Affred T. Gibson; resolutions, John B. Corins.
Second District—Vice president, J. G.
Hammond; assistant recretary, Frank
Temple; credentials, W. S. Carpenter;
resolutions, H. A. Conant, organization,
R. P. There.

Third District Vice president, E. B.

Gregory: assistant secretary J. M. C. Smith; organization, E. N. Dingdey credentials, W. H. Mason; resolutions, C.

P. Randall.

Fourth District Vice president Jz
W. French; assistant pecretary, R. A.
Nevins; credentals, Daniel Striker; or
ganization, William Chambridian; resolutions, C. J. Smith.

Fifth District Vice president N. D. Emmons assistant secretary Aloys Bilist credentials, C. H. Mayangi, organiza-tion, Thomas A. Parish; resolutions,

Fred A. Maynard. Sixth District—Vice president, William A. Atwood, secretary, C. B. Turner; assistant secretary, J. Ton byrk; resolutions, Henry B. Bromley; credentials, M. E. Rumsey, order of business, William McPhernon.

McPherson.
Seventh District—Vice president, Harrison Green; assistant searctary; William Beard; credentials, William Thompson; organization, J.-B. W. Jenke; resolutions, William Jenny.
Lighth District—Vice president, Dr. O. P. Barbert, assistant secretary, Fred Sloctur; resolutions, J. A. Tutter; cre-

dentials, George Heck; order of Inisiness, the Hon. L. W. Danialia. Ninth District - Vice president, Fred J. Russell; assistant secretary, J. P. O'Malley, resolutions, C. L. Brundage; credentials, D. E. Butler, order of busi-

ness, P. F. Powers. Third District - Vice president, Temple Emery; assistant secretary, W. L. Brotherton; resolutions, G. Harry Shearer, credentials, E. O. Avery; order of business, T. W. Crissey. Eleventh District—Vice president. Eleventh District—Vice president, George W. Minehan; assistant secretary, A. S. Contant; resolutions. J. B. Judkins; credentials, the Hon. A. B. Durragh; order of business, W. H. Goodman, Twelfth District—Vice president, Carlos Shelden; assistant secretary, James B. Knight; credentials, J. S. Hicks; resolutions, Charles E. Newett; permanent occanions, Ed. R. Consis.

permanent organizer, Ed B. Conely,

Seven Caudidates. At noon a recess was taken until 1:30 It was conceded that Judge Hooker It was conceded that Judge Hooker would be nominated by acclamation for ingities. But quite a contest developed over the nominations for eigenis. There were seven conditates for the two planes. Dr. Edward W. Jenkers, Dr. Domaid Muclean, Dr. Hal C. Wennen and Dr. Herman Kiefer of Detroit, and three modulates from outside of Wayne.

candidates from outside of Wayne county, Frank W. Fletcher of Alpena, Edwine E. White of St. Johns and Col. H. S. Dean of Ann Arber The general talk was that one of the commations would be given to Detroit, and the other to a cardinlate outside of Wayne county. Fletcher was doing the most systematic work. William A. French of Presque late county was Dustling with characteristic energy for Fielcher, and felt certain that he would have the independent of reest of the

White has a reputation of being a shread worker and one who was liable to show unexpected strongth, but the fact that he lives to the same district as fact that he lives in the same district as Regent Cook militated against bits. The idea was that one delegate from a dis-trict is enough. Coloned Dean is the commander in shief of the Machagan state department of the Grand stary. He is a storekeeper at Ann Arbes and agent there for the Standard Oil com-pany. He was handicapped in not hav-ing a solid delegation from his can county.

When the convention reassembled at a prince of that Temperary Secretary French was unable to serve. The organization committee preported in favor of Fred Maynard of Grand Rapula for permanent secretary, and the report was adopted.

The credentials committee reported that fourteen resulties were not repre-

Senator Coignore of Starry, until it was avident the convention had but one candidate for supreme justice, and that was Judge Hooker. On his motion Hooker was resminated by a rising well. Three cheers was given for the numinae.

John Patton of Grand Rapida nominated Frank W. Fletcher for regent. A meetion to numinate Fletcher for regent. A meetion was opposed and withdrawn.

A delegate from Wayne nominated Herbert Kuffer and Cupt. E. P. Aften nominated H. S. Dean of Ann Arbert.

Judge Instead of St. John remainated Edwin E. White and Dr. C. C. Newkith Edwin E. White and Dr. C. C. Newkirl

Mr. Finteher was tenningted by a ris

The Kiefer deleated Henry S. Denn of Ann Arlen by fire roles.